

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXIV

New York, Thursday, April 4, 1935

Number 14

FANWOOD

Announcement was made last week by the Board of Directors of the American School for the Deaf at West Hartford, Conn., that Mr. Edmund B. Boatner had been appointed Principal of the school, to succeed Mr. Frank R. Wheeler, the late Principal.

Mr. Boatner has been Principal of the Vocational Department at Fanwood for the past two years, besides teaching mathematics in the Academic Department. While all congratulated Mr. Boatner on the honor, the school family is really sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Boatner from their midst which, however, will not be until next July. Mr. Boatner's appointment carries on the Fanwood tradition of sending superintendents and principals to many other schools. All are confident that Mr. Boatner's extensive experience in industrial education and administration, as well as his experience here, will enable him to maintain the Hartford school on the high plane it has occupied in the past.

The Fanwood Literary Association program for Thursday evening, March 28th, was the hit of the year. A series of shadow plays constituted the program and kept the audience in smiles and cheers throughout. The program was as follows:

MOTHER GOOSE SHADOWS

Directed by Eleanor Johnson

Mother Goose.....Eleanor Johnson
Little Bo-Peep.....Evelyn Finn
Little Boy Blue.....Angelo Piva
Jack and Jill.....

Angelo Demicco and Mary Pezzo

Little Miss Moffet.....Rose Fraticelli
Jack Horner.....Fred Nelson
Mother Hubbard.....Mercedes Nordman
Tom, the Piper's Son.....Jerry Durso
Mary and her Lamb.....Fannie Forman

THE OPERATION

Directed by George Armstrong

Doctor.....Vincent Sherman
Patient.....Carl Costello
Nurse.....Edward Schuyler

THE DENTIST'S CHAIR

Directed by Edward Schuyler

Dentist.....John Coffey
Man with a Toothache.....

Alexander Spiak

The Mother Goose Shadows were comic representations of characters from Mother Goose. The Operation and The Dentist's Chair were the usual gruesome representations of the agonies of both, but were cleverly presented and hysterically funny. The whole program was directed by the pupils.

The Boxing Tournament, under the direction of Mr. Gruber, came to a close when the finals were fought in the Boys Study Hall on Monday, the 1st. Mr. Tainsly and Mr. Lux were the judges, while Mr. Gruber acted as the referee. In the bantam championship, our two small blackbirds fought for the title and Ray Jackson outpointed Almo Williams. The featherweight title was copped by A. Mangiacapra, when he outpointed Harry Gordon. In the heavyweight class, William Haviluk eliminated John Black on a technical knockout in the first round. The bout between Haviluk and Brownhill was deadlocked. The decision was awarded to the colored giant, Brownhill. A clowning bout was staged between two beefy fighters, Costello and Kalish, which was a hectic one. The awards of the letters and a miniature boxing-glove charm will be made to the winners in the near future. The

winner of the charm for the best sportsmanship will be named shortly by the judges and the referee.

Superintendent Skyberg was in attendance at a meeting last Tuesday afternoon of the Army Day Parade Committee of the Military Order of the World War. At this meeting arrangements were made for the placing of our provisional company and band in the C. M. T. and Schools Division of the parade. Our unit has been ordered to assemble at 2.30 P.M. on the day of the parade, Saturday, April 6th.

A meeting of the Executive Committee was held on Wednesday, March 27th, at the Board Room of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., 22 William Street, at 2.30 P.M. The following members were present: Major Francis G. Landon, President; Mr. Laurent C. Deming, Chairman, and Messrs. William W. Hoffman and E. Pennington Pearson, also Superintendent Skyberg and Steward Davis.

Miss Mary W. Fuller of the Ladies Committee, visited the School on March 25th, and inspected some of the vocational activities.

By a new arrangement there will be movies every week, but on alternate Wednesdays, educational films with comedy and continuation films will be shown, while on Thursdays of every other week, a large feature picture along with a comedy film, will be the program.

The track squad is at present training on Tuesdays and Thursdays at MacComb's Dam Park. The candidates for the one-half mile relay team, to take part in the meet at Philadelphia on April 27th, are: I. Gordon, D. Brownhill, I. Bell, A. Demicco, L. Auerbach, W. Haviluk, J. Black, P. Oliver, J. VanVechten, E. Szarewicz, and H. Gordon. This team goes to the park in the "Fanwood Flyer." Coach Tainsly is trying hard to make this squad a very good one this season.

The Palette and Brush Club, with Mrs. Grubert, made a trip to the Price & Price Company, dealers in imported paintings. An exhibition of graphic and etching work by the high school students of New York City was shown. The etchings were very interesting and also instructive for the boys. After this, the boys with Mrs. Grubert, walked a few blocks to Radio City, where they dropped in the RCA Building and visited the Socony-Vacuum Oil Exhibition room, where they saw several automobile engines in action. The group planned to visit more of this building, but time required them to return to school.

The Fanwood baseball team is practicing hard these days. The prospective pitchers for this squad are Cadets Stupfer, Stoller and Bell. The team is missing its outstanding first sacker and captain, Simon Hovanec, who is at present home where he is recuperating after a long illness of pneumonia. L. A.

Detroit

Mr. James McKenize, of Amdore, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Miss Grace Hardenburgh, of Flint, spent one week visiting with her relatives here.

Mrs. William Rheiner's sister was taken ill and underwent an operation for tumor. She is doing nicely at present.

Miss Brooks, of Flint, who teaches cooking, is in the Harper Hospital for treatment of mastoids.

Spokane, Wash.

Winter is over! We had but little true winter weather this year, with the exception of a few days in January from the 18th to 21st. The thermometer at that time made an emphatic nose dive and reached 18 degrees below zero, which was an all-time city record for Spokane for more than 30 years. But it didn't last long. This cold spell was closely followed by a Chinook, and on January 23d, buttercups were picked in the Spokane Valley in places where the snow had melted away. Mild weather has since been recorded most of the time. Parsley stayed green all winter, growing outdoors by the side of the houses.

During the past summer the writer visited John Clarke and his family at Glacier Park, Mont. John Clarke is our famous deaf-mute Indian artist and sculptor, at which he earns his living. He owns his studio, where he has his various works of art on display for sale. Many tourists have visited his studio and admired his rare ability, finding no fault with his creations, some of which are priced at \$1000.

It is suggested that any of the deaf contemplating a trip near northwestern Montana, include Glacier National Park. It is a most beautiful park, noted for its gorgeous mountain scenery. There is a splendid paved highway connecting the east entrance of the park to the west entrance, a distance of about 90 miles, called Logan Pass. On the road some beautiful streams are followed, lakes passed and the highest mountains ("Heaven Peak") surmounted. Lots of wild flowers border the roads. Everything was green. John Clarke should be visited at his home and studio at the east entrance of the park. He is very fond of fishing and can usually take time off to go fishing with his friends. He had a narrow escape last summer. He was riding in his own car (being driven by a friend who was not deaf), when they met a heavy truck on a curve. A large tool protruding from the end of the truck struck the car and lifted the top completely off Clarke's car. He received the full force of the blow as the object struck his face. The ladies in the front seat were hit with glass from the windshield. The car, which was practically new, was badly damaged.

There have been so many parties that one cannot write about all of them. However, they have been very enjoyable. In January we had one of the best parties ever. From a paper we quote: "One of the most inspiring of the woman's clubs of Spokane is the U. L. S. Club—you cannot find out what it means, as that is their secret. The club meets monthly and had its meeting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Sackville-West. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. John Skoglund and Mrs. Anna Stevens the assisting hostesses. Decorations for the luncheon table featured Father Time and the new year. Place-cards were hand-drawn pictures of a clock with Father Time turning the hands. Following the luncheon, games were played and prize given to the blind-folded guest who most nearly pinned the hands on a giant clock where they belonged. A part of the group are members of the church for the deaf on Shannon Avenue, and this club assists them annually with a bazaar, to which they contribute beautiful handiwork. Practically all of them, whether church members or not, take part in the social life of the church, and enjoy card parties, dances and socials

(Continued on page 8)

NEW YORK CITY

B. H. S. D.

A record-breaking crowd was on hand at the Seventh Annual Charity Ball and Entertainment, tendered by the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc., at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday, the 30th. The attendance numbered more than 500 persons and moreover, this Ball was honored by the presence of Hon. Justice Sylvester Sabbanito, Hon. Justice M. Rudich, Hon. Justice N. Sweedler, and Assemblyman A. Schanzer.

Mrs. N. Mandel, Chairman on the Deaf for the Council of Jewish Women, was also present, along with her husband, who is at present the superintendent of the Kings County Hospital.

The stage show was given by the girls of the Hollywood Studios, a dancing school in Brooklyn, this entertainment consisting of an Acrobatic Dance, Tap Dance, Toe Dance and others. Two girls from the Lexington School for the Deaf, namely Caroline Baggica and Gertrude Levine, gave combination dances. Sam Forman, the renowned midget Charleston artist, gave one of his most brilliant shows.

The dancing contest, with Justice Sabbanito, Mr. and Mrs. Mandel, as the judges, was copped by Nathan Morrel coupling with Rosalie Geisman, and Sally Auerbach with Jules Goldblatt were awarded the second prize. Mr. Hertlinger won the door prize of a table lamp. The basket of fruits, donated by the Brooklyn Sisterhood, was given to the lucky number winner, Mrs. R. Cohen.

The officers of the Society for the year 1935, are as follows: Charles H. Klein, president; Irving Blumenthal, vice-president; Michael Auerbach, secretary; William Schurman, treasurer; Sam Schwartz, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. I. Blumenthal, social-worker; Mrs. R. Mandel, Chairman on Deaf. The Board of Trustees are Mrs. M. Auerbach, chairman; Jack Landau, and Ben Abrams. The Arrangement committee of this Ball were Irving Blumenthal, chairman; B. Abrams, Mrs. I. Blumenthal, J. Landau, Mrs. E. Taube, Mrs. Y. Eisenberg, Mrs. N. Koplowitz, Mrs. W. Schurman, J. Borger, Mrs. L. Wolk and H. Grossman.

H. A. D.

Rehearsals are now going on for the Dramatic Night to be held at the spacious Warner Memorial Auditorium of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, entrance on 138th Street, near Broadway, on Saturday evening, April 20th. Charles Joselow, the genial director of two excellent shows last year which were popular with the optience, is again taking charge of this coming show. For further details consult advertisement elsewhere in this DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Miss Shirley Plapinger, hearing daughter of our Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plapinger, interpreted Rabbi Harry Gutmann's sermon in signs at the Friday Evening Services on March 29th. She signed clearly and gracefully from start to finish.

The Field Day affair under auspices of the Fanwood Alumni Association on May 30th, at the school grounds, promises to be interesting. There will be a track meet between the Fanwood and Hartford school teams, and arrangements are pending to have the New Jersey school also send a team.

(Continued on page 8)

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Your conductor of this column, while at work one day a couple of weeks ago, decided to experiment on his linotype. So he up and stuck his right forefinger in the machine while it was in motion to see what would happen. Result: the machine jammed and the finger was smashed. Hence no Philadelphia news last week, because he could not hold a pencil, let alone write. But the funny thing is your conductor is left-handed in everything, even when it comes to thinking, yet he is helpless writing left-handed. At present the sore is healing nicely and he is able to get the Philly news off his chest once more. To wit:

With seats at a premium and the "Standing Room Only" sign out early, close to 200 deaf people witnessed the movie, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring the late Lon Chaney, at the Silent A. C. on Saturday evening, March 23d. Encouraged by this huge success the Movie Committee has gone ahead and planned for their next show, which will take place on Saturday evening, April 20th, at 8 o'clock. Once again Lon Chaney will be featured, this time in that eerie, spooky, ghostly drama, "The Phantom of the Opera." Our advice to you is "Come early and bring your own smelling salts." Admission is 25 cents.

Mr. Albert Messa was pleasantly surprised with a birthday party by his wife, on Saturday evening, March 23d. A group of deaf and hearing people were present to do him homage. Mr. Messa was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Mr. Harry Sharavsky is now nearly fully recovered from his seige of pneumonia that has laid him low for the past two months. He has recently been released from the Jewish Hospital, after a confinement since January 26th. At present he is at home in Logan, and the doctor has ordered him to take a month's rest before reporting to his position as painter at the Mt. Airy school.

Jim Jennings, that host among hosts, threw another of his famous parties, this time in honor of his fellow committeemen of the Frat Frolic. The affair took place at his home in West Philadelphia on Friday evening, March 22, with Miss Adele O'Dea assisting in the kitchen. No need to explain what Jim does when he treats his friends. Words cannot express his elaborateness.

Mr. Edward Howley, the demon thumb-jerker of Philadelphia, has returned home after being away since last fall. Out west as far as St. Louis, Mo., and down South to Kentucky, were scenes of his roamings. While in Kentucky, he stopped in Danville and visited Joseph Balasa. Mr. Howley's first stop was Johnstown, Pa., where he parked his overcoat at the home of friend, and his last stop was the same place to retrieve it.

Philadelphia's Eighth Educational Week for the Blind was celebrated from March 18th to 23rd. An exhibit was put on at Gimbel Brothers, featuring the blind at work. Our Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf at Torresdale sent some of its guests to this exhibit, and all during the week the people were attracted by the works of Miss Grace Pearl and Mr. David Badger, both deaf and blind. Miss Pearl demonstrated her skill at the typewriter, while Mr. Badger showed how he canes chairs.

The Fairy Godmother's Club held their last regular business meeting at the home of Miss Gertrude M. Downey on Wednesday evening, March 27th. It was decided at this meeting that the ladies of the club, in a body, would repair to the Aged Home at Torresdale and give the room kept by them the once over, since new beds and new bureaus

were installed, on Saturday, April 13th. Their next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Donald Flenner, and it will be a social meeting in the form of a crazy Hat Party, which will take place on the 24th of April.

Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern was in New York City on March 16th, for the week-end, stopping at her parents' home. As is probably known, Mrs. Stern is a New Yorker by birth, but now a Philadelphian by adoption.

Mr. Robert Coley, of Mt. Airy, who since his graduation from the P. S. D. and Germantown H. S., has kept on with his studies and is now enrolled at the Drexel Institute, taking a course in Engineering.

The picture puzzles that were sponsored by the Philadelphia Record attracted about almost every deaf reader of this paper. So when the results were announced of the winners only one deaf person was able to win a prize. The one is Mr. Jarwin who formerly resided with the McGhees in Olney.

The Banquet Committee of the Philadelphia Division, No. 30, have been holding regular scheduled monthly meetings at the Benjamin Franklin, scene of the coming banquet on October 19th. Through the kindness of the hotel management they have been donated the use of a room for such meetings. Thus the committee finds it very convenient for them as they usually find it easier to go over any details with the management that may pop up. By the way most everything for your enjoyment has been attended to and the only thing left is your assurance of attending. F.

SEATTLE

The basket social, under the N. F. S. D., afforded great pleasure to every one, March 16th, at Plymouth Hall. About 15 baskets, nearly all attractively wrapped and decorated in honor of St. Patrick's Day, were auctioned off and a neat sum was realized for the delegate fund. Mrs. Bodley's clover-shaped box was voted as the most beautiful and she received a prize of cash. N. C. Garrison nobly purchased three baskets and A. W. Wright, two, and Ed. Martin was the highest bidder, which was about equal to two boxes. The whole crowd showed good spirit in bidding. Several card tables, joined together, were occupied for an indoor picnic. Hot coffee was served free of charge from the kitchen, prepared by Mrs. Koberstein and Mrs. Arthur Martin. The social started with progressive bridge and the scores revealed Mrs. A. Martin and Fred Wise as the first cash prize winners. About fifty attended. Messrs. Morrissey, Garrison, Koberstein and Kirschbaum were on the committee.

At this gathering Mr. Garrison delivered a talk about his 15-minute meeting with Governor Martin in Olympia, and an hour with Mr. Olson, director of business control, March 8th and 9th. They, and the senators and representatives, all were very courteous, remarking they would do their best to help the deaf, especially the state school. They were interested in the proposed Labor Bureau for the deaf. Excellent work done by the president of our state association.

The monthly luncheon by the ladies was much enjoyed at Mrs. Reeves' home, March 14th. "Five hundred" was played and nice first and booby prizes were awarded to Mrs. Arthur Martin and Mrs. Root. The next one will occur at the home of Mrs. George Axt and in charge of Mrs. Bert Haire.

Last night an interesting movie with scenes of Japan, Manila and some European countries, was enjoyed at the Lutheran hall. After that, bridge was had and the lucky winners, Mrs. Bodley, Sam Abrahamson, Mrs. W. E. Brown and Sam Schneider received prizes for highest and booby. Abundant sandwiches, coffee-cake made by Mrs. Westerman, and coffee were

served by Barney Ackers and his fiancée. Mr. Ackers has been staying with the Westerman family.

Mrs. Gustin was saddened to hear of the passing of her son-in-law, living in Philadelphia, March 16th. Her daughter, Lottie, well known among the deaf here, has the sympathy of everyone.

Mrs. L. Hagerty gave a little luncheon party last Thursday at her home. Mrs. Reeves said she was pleased with the very pretty present she won at bridge.

As usual, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown had company last Sunday with nothing amiss, but the next day, Mr. Brown was suddenly taken ill with influenza. Their physician reported that he was out of danger, but that he had to abandon his job in the garden for some time yet.

Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Divine were pleasantly tendered a thirtieth wedding anniversary party at their home in Vancouver recently. Their friends presented them with a lovely floor lamp. They will reach their golden anniversary soon enough.

N. C. Garrison announced that the Tacoma committees have set the date for our state convention from July 4th to 6th, and that the banquet will be at Winthrop Hotel, Saturday evening, the 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Haire and Mr. and Mrs. Adams, at different times, visited the five-acre farm of the Reeves this spring, and they complimented it as a very fine place.

Frank Rolph was offered a new job as a chef in Alaska, with a higher salary, which he accepted. He was to sail for the north March 11th.

John Dortero purchased a 1934 Plymouth and is taking friends out for numerous rides.

Lloyd Haire is back home from Oakland, Cal. He is in great hopes of returning next summer, saying work was not steady this spring.

A few friends surprised the writer with a party for her birthday this month, with refreshments and gifts.

Mrs. E. Ziegler arranged a game of bridge, with the prizes going to Mrs. Reeves and A. H. Koberstein.

PUGET SOUND.

March 24th, 1935.

Wilkesburg, Pa.

Akron Division, No. 55, N. F. S. D., presented a colored comedy, "Wedding Bells in Dixie," under auspices of the Wilkesburg Division, No. 109, at the Wilkesburg Silent Circle Hall, Saturday evening, March 23d, as follows:—

Mammy	Mrs. Geo. Murphy
Pappy	Wm. Pfunder
Daughter	Mrs. J. E. Brown
Son	R. R. Shannon
The Prodigal Son	J. E. Brown
Uncle	C. M. Thompson
Beau	H. G. Newman
Parson	Geo. Barron

Act 1—Log Cabin Life

Act 2—Wedding

Act 3—Feast

Music—behind the scenes by W. McConnell

The Akronite originators of the presentation deserved all the applause accorded them by the largest crowd ever assembled here. The hall was completely filled from the stage to the refreshment stands by the 250 visitors from far and near, reported to be present.

The only drawback was the collapse of the stage curtain in the middle of the performance, though it was quickly restored by the stage hands and the play went on with little delay. As the play had been fully reported from other points, it is needless to go into detail except to say that the performance was thoroughly enjoyed by those who had the good fortune to be present. The wedding feast served to the players was par excellence, and the large crowd after the performance was served with sandwiches and coffee which had to be replenished before the folks dispersed. As the performers deserved credit for their production, so the committee in charge of the arrangements deserve

praise for serving the hungry crowd that was present until the early morning hours.

Summing up, the whole affair was "one grand success" in every way and thanks are due to the committee that arranged for it all. They worked early and late.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bardes and family were greatly surprised early Monday morning, March 25th, by the unexpected arrival of their grandson, Howard Bardes, Jr., and a friend, Barnes Worth, from North Carolina State College. Mr. Worth is captain of that college football team and Howard is quarterback on same team. By the way, Howard seems to have found his location for life in the sunny South.

A novelty social, with Mrs. Fred Connor as leader, was the feature at the W. S. C. Hall, March 9th. There was a fair attendance and under the good management a fair profit from admission fees and the lunch counter was secured.

Edwin Hazel, the "jolly good fellow," now that his health is so much improved, has taken a position at the Edgewood school laundry and enjoys being busy again now that his health is so much improved it is irksome to be idle. He thus releases Mrs. Hazel who is back home attending to her household affairs again.

Louis Kraynick, a recent graduate of the Edgewood school, has secured a position as freight elevator man and distributor at a McKeesport department store and hopes to get on with it until he can find something more to his taste. Still, any sort of work is good these depression days, if one is a hustler.

The basketball season ends favorably for the Edgewood school team as it won more games than it lost. Even so, a stronger team is looked for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker called on Mrs. William Hedrick, who has been much alone since the death of her husband, so she is glad to entertain friends may desire to call at any time. Mr. Baker extended his visit to the Teegardens and informed them, he and the Mrs. would take up residence with their son, Daniel.

It is reported that Miss Frances Johnson will give a party for her lady friends at her Edgewood residence, April 1st, and it is not to be a "fool" party either, but fun and a feast will prevail and a good time for all is promised. G. M. T.

The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL
Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg,
Pittsburgh, and Erie
Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,
General Missionary

718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

All inquiries, etc., should be addressed to the General Missionary. His services are at the free disposal of anyone, and he will gladly answer all calls. Regular services are held monthly, as follows:—

First Sunday of the month.—Pottsville, Trinity Church, 11 A.M. Allentown, Church of the Mediator, 2:30 P.M. Reading, Christ Church, 7:30 P.M.

Second Sunday of the month.—Johnstown, St. Mark's Church, 11 A.M. Greensburg, Christ Church, 2:30 P.M. Pittsburgh, Trinity Cathedral, 7:30 P.M.

Third Sunday of the month.—Scranton, St. Luke's Church, 2:30 P.M. Wilkes-Barre, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 P.M.

Fourth Sunday of the month.—Lancaster, St. John's Church, 10 A.M. York, St. John's Church, 2:30 P.M. Harrisburg, St. Andrew's Church, 7:30 P.M.

Monthly services are given, by appointment, at the following places: Altoona, Beaver Falls, Donora, Erie, Franklin, Lebanon, Oil City, Hazelton, Punxsutawney, Shamokin, and Williamsport. All celebrations of the Holy Communion, and all special services, are by appointment. For full information address the Missionary.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

High Light-spots of the Addresses of the International Congress at New Jersey

Selections by Zeno

No. 22

THERESA CARTER:

"The National Association of Girl Scouts was first organized in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1912 by our founder, the late Mrs. Juliette Low. Deaf girls should be especially interested because the much-loved founder of the Girl Scouts in the United States was herself handicapped by deafness."

"The object of the organization is to give young girls of all faiths and walks of life, a natural wholesome recreational program which will develop healthy habits of mind and body and will help to make these girls useful and responsible women."

"On joining a Girl Scout troop, a girl promises to do her duty to God and country, to help others at all times and to obey the Girl Scout laws. The Girl Scout laws require that she be honest, loyal, helpful, courteous, kind, cheerful, thrifty, clean in thought, word and deed."

"The Court of Honor is made up of the patrol leaders and the adult volunteer leaders who keep themselves in the background, throwing upon the girls progressive responsibility for group plans and group decisions."

"The value of Girl Scout work among the deaf has been recognized longer in England than in this country, but there at present several hundred deaf Girl Scouts in the United States."

"The term 'extension' is borrowed from the English Guides. It is used merely as a matter of convenience to avoid labelling a troop as 'blind' or 'crippled' or 'deaf.'"

"As in our educational system today, the Girl Scout organization believes the leader is the most important factor. The successful leader of an Extension Girl Scout Troop is probably born, not made."

"Good health, common sense, cooperativeness, poise, tact, initiative, ingenuity, imagination, a sense of humor, unfailing cheerfulness, patience and vision, these are all so important as to be essential in a leader."

"In two institutions, members of staff, teachers and nurses, are leaders."

"Before a prospective leader undertakes the responsibility of a troop of deaf girls, she should know that the authoritative thinking of the day asks for the deaf child the most normal condition of living, and treatment of child as if she were without physical limitations, to the greatest possible degree."

"She must remember constantly that every physically handicapped child is a special problem, that every Extension Girl Scout troop is different from every other."

"There is no Extension Girl Scout program, other than the regular Girl Scout program, but the experiences of many leaders and the thinking and suggestions of many authorities are being gathered."

"They (the girls) study nature notes, bandaging, signaling, and rope tying at their indoor meetings. When out on a hike, they study camping and outdoor nature work. A general outline of an indoor meeting is in the following order: Games, stunts, signal practice and games to make it interesting, bandaging, knot tying games, observation games, nature notes."

"The meeting ends with a flag ceremony and the giving of the pledge and promise."

"Adaptations of the regular badge or rank requirements should be made only if absolutely necessary, and should be considered as exceptional always."

"The Girl Scout organization believes that the trained leader is the best leader, and has therefore, through the National Training and Personal Committee, planned a comprehensive training program."

"Inasmuch as this is an International Congress, I think you will all be interested to know that the Girl Scout Movement is international in scope. Thirty-six National organizations belong to the World Association which maintains a World Bureau in London—and so, round the globe, girls of every taste, background and creed are enjoying experiences which will help them become more valuable citizens, not only of their own country but of the world."

"What we want most from our Girl Scout program is a band of women forever forging ahead while holding fast to what is fine."

ZENO.

SUPERSTITIONS

(All well-regulated peoples have superstitions, and, if any one of them plumes itself on being entirely free of such foolishness, we are alarmed and ask what the matter is with it. The American people firmly believe that it is unlucky to start on a journey on Friday thirteenth, to walk under a ladder or to break a looking-glass. Happily our profession is, also, a proud possessor of at least three superstitions.

The first is: the teaching of English is the only and supermost object of the educational system in a school for the deaf. We must turn out English scholars, or a group of men going on a junketing journey as a national surveying committee, will pronounce us to be a backward school. In truth, language is about the most worthless thing in the world, and, if all lawyers, as well as some congressmen and writers were struck dumb, the world may be a gainer. It was a toss of a coin whether babies were to go babbling or making gestures, and speech won. Language has so little relative value that you cannot find a man who is a master of it but yet yields in excellence to some other man in this very attainment, and it may not be an idle hypothesis to suppose that, in 1000 years from now, another great literary period will come around, in which another Shakespeare outshines our own petted Shakespeare in genius. The majority of the American people use imperfect English, and countless emigrants who write or speak imperfectly, become rich and worthy citizens. So, dear friends, if you men can teach your boys in the shop to hold the lever of a machine with a firm hand and to stand at attention with a soldierly bearing on the parade ground, no matter if their mental attitudes are not of noble dimensions; if you women can teach your girls to dance gloriously in the Gypsy Dance or to put out their feet coyly in the stately minuet or to dip, float and whirl in the Tarentella, no matter if those same girls are never destined to look on the greenery of the Kendall Green; if, in your onerous and perhaps sad business as superintendents and teachers, you can accomplish those things, rest assured that that is all sufficient, and your school is a complete success. Lords and ladies, what more do you want?

The second superstition is that we cannot be polite beings unless we speak and read lips. Who of us is not crammed to the muzzle with that nonsensical theory? I write much more stuff than is ever sent to the press. I may pull out a piece of paper from my mass of writings, and it is a 5 to 1 bet that the paper has something to say about Oralism! Here is a sample: "Does oralism give better education, better perspective, better opportunities for the pursuit of happiness? Then, what does it presume to give? A certain and limited capacity of making the public feel comfortable. Convenience, therefore, is the end on which oralism stakes its reputation, and in behalf of whom? The same public who has conferred a bloody war and a more fearsome period of depression on the world, and yet demands convenience and decency from the inoffensive deaf! What a beautiful idea, an alluring dogma, a noble scheme which is to put chains on the deaf and yet set them free!" I draw out another sheet . . . enough, enough, I desist. I am getting old and loving peace more and more, and I turn over the hoary and time-honored subject to the learned expounders of the Jacksonville convention with the same cheerful resignation that Artemus Ward had, when he said that he loved to send his relatives to the Civil War.

The third superstition is that the deaf education is somehow still in the same swaddling clothes that had warmed it for 100 years, notwithstanding which we are pretty sure, nay, we strongly hope that a millenium is somewhere in the near distance and ready to appear. All that is necessary, is the advent of a Moses.

To dream is pleasant; dreaming is, indeed, a handmaid of poetry. But a millenium will never materialize. Isn't there something incongruous in the idea that an educational millenium and an universal and un-

disturbed state of deafness should exist at the same time? But why debate? Let us take a book and come out into Helen's yard. Lilacs are donning their gorgeous hues and saying, "Am I n't beautiful, laughing as I unfold to the sky?" Honey-suckles are over-crowding the fences and all elevated places. Humming birds are already hovering over them, and lo, the last flock of geese is sailing overhead as an intimation that winter is gathering up its trailing robe and vanishing northward. In the shady corner, we open the book and read for the hundredth time:

"Alike for those who for To-day prepare,
And those that after some To-morrow stare,

A Muezzin from the Tower of Darkness cries,

'Fools! your Reward is neither Here or There.'

"Why, all the Saints and Sages who discuss'd
Of the Two Worlds so learnedly are thrust
Like foolish Prophets forth; their Words
to scorn
Are scattered, and then Mouths are stopt
with Dust."

—Z.—

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Miss Orpha Tong, who left Ohio 25 years ago to make her home in California, became so homesick for her native state that she, after many visits on the way, landed in Columbus a short time ago. She has been at the Ohlemacher home for a while.

About 75 persons attended the combined meeting and social of the Columbus Ladies' Aid and the Advance Societies on March 21st, making a capacity crowd in the library at the school. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. Branigan, of Bowling Green, mother of Miss Anne Branigan, a teacher of the school, who was killed in an auto accident last fall, died here in Columbus last Sunday in St. Francis Hospital. She had never recovered from the shock of her daughter's death.

Mr. Elasco Burcham was called to Proctorville, O., last Saturday on account of the death of his deaf brother, Mr. Grover Cleveland Burcham. Both boys attended the Ohio School and had the respect of every one. They were much attached to each other, and Mr. E. Burcham has the sympathy of all connected with the school. His brother was married and had a family of grown children. He was probably about 50 years of age and was an expert marble-cutter. His death was rather sudden.

Each year the Rotary club of Columbus fetes representative pupils of the city high schools who graduate this coming June. Each pupil sits between Rotarians at the table. In the list of pupils so honored this year was William Winemiller, son of Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Winemiller.

I read in one of our local dailies of a young man who had been blind since the age of two, having had his sight restored through an operation. He expressed himself as very greatly disappointed at faces. Now if I should be lucky enough to have my hearing restored, I wonder if I'd be disappointed at the sound of voices? I think not!

The Columbus Advance Society is starting a movement to raise money for the much needed water pipe line at the Ohio Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf. Three thousand feet of two-inch pipe has been laid extending from the Home grounds to the creek over a half mile behind it. A power pump and motor will pump water from this creek for laundry and livestock needs.

Under the auspices of the above-named society, a thrilling two-hour dramatic play entitled "Wedding Bells in Dixie" will be shown in the chapel of the State School for the Deaf on the evening of April 27th. The cast is made up of able public speakers of the Akron Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, who have kindly consented to make the Columbus trip and present this play for a good cause. The receipts will help defray expenses of this pipe line.

The newly-formed Cincinnati Club for Deaf Motorists, headed by Howard Weber, is sponsoring a movement to organize the deaf automobile drivers of the state. Invitations have already been sent out inviting prominent deaf persons to attend a "closed conference" of selected representatives from each big city in the state. This conference is scheduled for April 27th. If it is approved, a public meeting of automobile drivers and interested spectators will be held prior to the presentation of the dramatic play. It has been a long-felt need that some recognition of the deaf automobile driver as a class be had. The above movement should bring up questions of unjust discriminations, liability insurance, necessary statistics, etc., of the deaf automobile driver as a whole.

It is urged that those who can, plan on coming to Columbus for this event which is new in every way. Don't forget the date, April 27th, afternoon and evening.

Mr. Nelson I. Snyder, of Dayton, was given a surprise party on his 74th birthday, March 13th, and it proved a real surprise to him. Friends gathered next door at his daughter's home and then walked in upon this genial gentleman. A fine supper was served to all. Mr. Snyder has reason to recall his 74th anniversary with pleasant memories.

The Cameron M. E. Church in Cincinnati, is still undergoing many improvements and the deaf there are doing most of the work without expecting any money in return for it. This church is constantly growing. I well remember when Miss Cameron, a hard-of-hearing deaconess, started out on her efforts for the deaf in Cincinnati. She called upon a few of us at the school to aid her once in a while. At first she was somewhat discouraged, but now there's a real live church there named in her honor. The church still has some debts to meet, but the workers are many and sure of success. Mrs. Elizabeth Vance and Mr. Frank Knollmann are two of the oldest members. Rev. Utten Read was once pastor of the church and Rev. Staubitz is now.

Mr. Chester Mazuro, who resides in Cleveland, had quite an experience with the police of that city. On his way home, he saw his brother's car parked on a street and decided to wait around for him and thus save his carfare. The police noticed him hanging around and decided he was up to something; so he was arrested. Getting into communication with his brother after a few hours, the police let him go when the brother made explanations.

Mr. Casper Jacobson was among those registering at Ohio State University for the spring term.

March 30th the Clonian Society at the school sponsors an entertainment for the benefit of the Home. This society furnishes the office at the Home and meets part of the telephone expense. There is to be a two-act comedy, "Popeye in Black Valley," and some movies.

E.

LADIES!

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, APRIL 4, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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ANOTHER member of Fanwood's staff has meritoriously been advanced from the classroom to the dignity of Principal of a school for the deaf. In the selection by the directors of the American School of Mr. Edmund Burke Boatner, M.A., C.E., there is the assurance that the ancient progressive requirement by the Mother of American Schools for the Deaf will be upheld.

Mr. Boatner is a gentleman of scholastic, energetic ability, cultured, refined and considerate of the welfare of others. He is a competent, indefatigable director of activities, which have been of the highest order. His friends here at Fanwood, which includes us all, are confident that as the head of the American School he will keep up and advance the high standard of excellence in all departments which, through his distinguished predecessors—Gallaudet, Weld, Turner, the Stones, Williams and Wheeler, not overlooking the expert management of Prof. Perkins, a sincere friend of the deaf, President of the Board of Directors, and the present Acting Principal, has been the keynote of "Old Hartford." The subjoined extract from the *Hartford Courant* of March 29th, announces his appointment:—

The appointment of Edmund B. Boatner, principal of the vocational department of the New York School for the Deaf, as principal of the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford, was announced Thursday morning, following a meeting of the directors of the school Wednesday. Professor Henry A. Perkins, president of the board and acting principal, made the announcement at chapel before the teachers and pupils of the school.

Mr. Boatner, who is 32, will assume his duties July 1st, filling the office left vacant by the death of Principal Frank R. Wheeler in January. Formerly of Jackson, Miss., he was graduated from the University of Mississippi with the degree of bachelor of engineering and has had extensive experience in engineering, industrial education, and administration.

Following a period of training with the railroads and an engineer-

ing position with the H. K. Ferguson Company of Cleveland, Mr. Boatner took the Normal course in the teaching of the deaf at Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C., where he received a master of arts degree. He also studied industrial education at Pennsylvania State College and Columbia University, specializing in the education of the deaf. Mrs. Boatner, who will come with him to the West Hartford school, has likewise had extensive experience in this field of education."

IN CELEBRATION of the half century history of the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind a sketch was published in the *St. Augustine Evening Record*, and is reproduced in the March issue of the *Florida School Herald*. The article presents an appreciative estimate of the valued service and successful efforts of Mr. Thomas H. Coleman in the establishment of the school. We recall the pleasing personality of Mr. Coleman as a fellow student at Gallaudet—a young gentleman of ability and culture. He was of a quiet, thoughtful disposition, esteemed by his fellow students for his urbane, kindly character, and his steady attention to college requirements.

It is pleasing and encouraging to find that his devoted service for the benefit of others is thus publicly appreciated for, as a rule, deaf teachers of the deaf in these 'scientific' days rarely receive the meed of consideration and credit to which their ability and service entitle them. Mr. Coleman's widow was Miss Georgina Decker, a distinguished graduate of Fanwood, and at one time a teacher in the Art Department of that school.

We present this interesting extract from the newspaper article mentioned: "Today there stands in St. Augustine, one mile north of the center of town, one of the handsomest and most thoroughly equipped schools in the nation, built and operated to care for unfortunate children and train them for useful and happy lives. Today scores of children play about the broad campus of this school as happily as do their brothers and sisters in the ordinary public schools of the state. The fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Florida State School for the Deaf and Blind is being celebrated this year, and it is a date of which every Floridian should be proud, for this institution has done untold work in relieving human suffering and re-claiming lives which were otherwise doomed to be spent in misery.

Fifty years ago Thomas H. Coleman, a young man about to graduate from Gallaudet College, the National College for the Deaf in Washington, D. C., and a graduate of the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind, wide awake to the interests of his fellow unfortunates, discovered, as he looked about him for a field in which he could be most useful in aiding these sufferers, that Florida was one of the states in the Union that had made no provision for the education of her deaf and blind children. He promptly wrote to Honorable W. D. Bloxham, then governor, and found him favorable to the project of opening a school. Governor Bloxham asked for information on the amount of the appropriations, building, etc. The sum of \$20,000 was suggested as the minimum. The Maryland School recommended as a model for the Florida

School, and the plan was copied, at least in part from the Maryland institution. The plan was to erect three separate buildings at first, and subsequently unite them by building between, as the need arose. When the appropriation was available, the supervision of building operations devolved upon Hon. A. J. Russell, state superintendent of education. At the same time he had the same responsibility for the erection of an agricultural college. The time consumed in building was from early 1883 to early in 1885.

It was after Mr. Coleman had made an address at the State School some fifteen years ago, giving the school history, that the movement was started to raise funds for the Coleman Memorial. A tablet which is on the walls of the Administration Building of the school is the result. Thus has the school remembered its founder.

Governor Bloxham's interest in the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind did not end with his term of office, but he remained always vitally concerned with the welfare of the institution which Mr. Coleman eventually founded."

WE ARE safely through the capers of "April Fools' Day," which ushered in the present month; it is named from the Latin word *Aprilis*, probably a contraction of *aperiere*, meaning "to open," referring to buds opening at this season. It was once called "Grass Month," and from the "green grass," some authorities say, we have derived the custom of playing tricks on the first day of the month. At any rate the playing of practical jokes on the first day is common throughout Europe and in those parts of America where the traditions of the mother-country prevail. In the United States, Great Britain, Australia, Canada, and other English-speaking countries a person thus imposed upon is called an April Fool; in France the tricked person is a "Silly Fish," in Scotland a "gowk."

One of the best tricks connected with the day is that told of Rabelais, who found himself penniless at Marseilles. Being desirous of going to Paris, he filled some vials with brickdust, labelling them as containing poison for the royal family, and put them where he knew they would be discovered. He was conveyed to Paris as a traitor, where the discovery of the jest occasioned much mirth.

This month has played a peculiar part in American history, for every war in which the United States has engaged began in April, except the War of 1812.

Los Angeles, Cal.

A pleasant birthday party was arranged for Mrs. Annie Ward by her sister, Miss Minnie Drumm. Mrs. Ward reached her 76th milestone on March 9th, and twelve ladies were invited to celebrate with her. A pleasant afternoon was spent playing bridge and then delicious refreshments were served. Then Mrs. Ward was busy opening various packages and cards piled on a table before her and she received many nice presents.

First prize at bridge was won by Mrs. Simon Himmelschein, the booby prize by Mrs. Estella Thompson. Mrs. Ward and her late husband came to California from Canada about 49 years ago. They lived a short time at San Bernardino, then

came to Los Angeles; so she has seen the growth of the city from the adobe Spanish pueblo to the cosmopolitan city of nearly 1,500,000 population.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett and son Romney, were invited to Sunday dinner, March 10th, with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Terry at their ranch home north of Hollywood. In this region are so many little ranches of an acre or so that really it does not seem to be in the country and houses are all equipped with gas, electricity and city water.

In the afternoon Mr. Ganshorn called there. He and his sister came from Minnesota a few years ago and live a few blocks from the Terrys.

Mr. Ganshorn was very lonely at first and advertised in the local paper inquiring if there were any deaf in the vicinity and some one told him about the Terrys. Mr. Terry has a deaf Italian, Antonio Ruggiero, working for him, who was coached in getting his naturalization papers some years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Barrett.

Out of Hollywood the ride toward the Terrys is mostly on Ventura Boulevard. A range of hills and mountains can be seen, usually so brown and bare, but now a brilliant green, a result of the unusual rains of the past winter. Thousands of motorists are out on Sundays, but more go to visit the wild-flower fields and for their last chances for winter sports at camps high up in the mountains.

Mrs. Osmond Loew had a fall at Palm Springs recently and an ankle was broken. It was placed in a cast and she was brought back to the home of her aunts, the Mesdames Lillian and Tillie Sonneborn. She is reported to be recovering nicely.

St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, will be long remembered by the Cool and Butterbaugh families. The Cool's ten year old son Mac had never seen snow and to give him an idea of this the trip was made up Mt. Baldy, about 50 miles from here; the party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Cool and Mac and Mr. and Mrs. Butterbaugh and son. While they were riding on a toboggan sled, it hit a rock and was tipped over and Mrs. Cool's leg was broken. She was taken to the Los Angeles General Hospital and the injury was of such a nature the limb could not at once be put in a plaster cast; but this was done later and after a stay of ten days at the hospital she was removed to her home where she is resting comfortably.

Mrs. Verne L. Butterbaugh entertained twenty ladies at her home at a well-appointed luncheon on March 15th. Afterwards bridge was played at four tables, at which first prize was won by Mrs. Estella Thompson, second by Mrs. Mav Cool and the booby by Mrs. C. C. McMann.

Mrs. Daniel Sligh, Sr., is another who recently had a bad fall, badly bruising a hip, forcing her to use crutches, but fortunately no bones were broken. She is now able to walk again. We wonder if the March lion is responsible for all these accidents.

Mrs. Etta O'Leary and Mr. Nelson Wood, of Santa Barbara, were married recently. They will live at Santa Barbara.

The monthly dinner for the deaf at the Temple Baptist Church was well attended, on March 21st. Afterwards in their hall there was a practical talk by Rev. Simon, of the Community Church at Manhattan Beach. Movies by the Fire Department about "Arson" were then shown, including pictures of the curious contraptions and devices used in starting incendiary fires. The explanations were interpreted by Mrs. Capt.

ABRAM HALL.

When we come to the end of a perfect day, it's a relief to get to bed.

The germ of a better job is in the job we are doing now.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

In the absence of Mr. Gleadow, who had gone to St. Thomas to conduct the service for the deaf there, Mrs. Gleadow took charge of the service in Centenary Church, reading of the raising of Lazarus. Mr. Carl Harris led in the Lord's Prayer.

Miss Mary McQueen, of Guelph, was a visitor to this city over the week-end of March 23d, and attended the Sunday service in Centenary Church.

About twenty-five persons attended the card party held at the home of a friend on March 23d, and all had an enjoyable time. Prize winners were as follows: Ladies—First Miss Monica Breen, second Mrs. Davis, third Mrs. Taylor. Men—First Mr. Nathan Holt, second Mr. Harrison, Sr., third Mr. Rayner.

On Sunday, April 7th, a special service will be held in the Centenary Church. Mr. Fred Terrell, of Toronto, will conduct the service and several hearing gentlemen, who are to be present, and a cordial invitation is extended to all, both deaf and hearing, to attend this service, which will be interpreted for hearing friends by Mrs. Carl Harris.

KITCHENER, ONT.

Mr. Menno Martin, brother of Absalom Martin, has now returned to Buttress, Sask., after spending a long vacation with his parents at their farm outside of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson have secured a pretty house in Weston, Ont., and intend to remove there this month. Miss Elsie Hudson, who will accompany her parents to Weston, is a sweet, cheerful girl and will be greatly missed by her friends here, by whom she is much liked and respected.

On March 16th, about sixteen friends invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson to give their daughter, Elsie, a combined birthday and farewell party. Elsie was quite startled at first, when so many of her friends appeared all at once, as she was not expecting company.

Mr. T. S. Williams as spokesman, wished her "many happy returns of the day" and asked her to accept some small gifts as tokens of their love and esteem, and in remembrance of their friendship. Elsie expressed her thanks for the pretty and useful gifts and said she would always value them for friendship's sake.

Some games were played afterwards—Mrs. T. S. Williams getting the highest number at dominoes. A dainty birthday lunch was served, included St. Patrick's Day ice-cream, which was much enjoyed by all.

Mr. A. Martin proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and said that they would always remember their kindness and hospitality on this and many other occasions. All agreed that the party was the most enjoyable they have had for a long time.

Miss Polly Prus, who took a course of lessons in dressmaking after leaving school, and started business on her own account a year ago, is doing very well and her business is increasing steadily.

Dan Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williams, enjoyed a ride on his bicycle, in the fine Spring-like weather, out to the farm of Miss Elmina Wagler's parents, where he had worked last summer.

Please remember that Mr. Jaffray, of Toronto, will conduct the service here on April 14th. We hope to have a good attendance and all will be welcome.

A. M. ADAM.

The best idea is worthless if the creator is not willing to back it with faith and energy.

By reaching for a height we cannot quite touch we improve our standards.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

With "Loco" Ladner and Bob Layne, '35, as co-captains, the track squad is working hard in preparation for the opening of the season. An attractive schedule has been arranged by Manager Robert Horgen, '35. With seven returning lettermen as a nucleus and with a wealth of promising material, Coach Hughes should have little trouble in building up a strong team.

Ladner will be outstanding in the hurdles, high jump, and pole vault, while Layne will dash off the century and the 220, as well as help out with the broad jump. Cowboy Burnett, '37, is out to break more records in the mile and 880, and Patrie, '36, may get back on the cinders for the two-mile after he is through with the A. A. U. wrestling championships. Stanfill, '36, and Bob Miller, '38, are showing up good in practice with the javelin. Delp and Tollefson are also doing plenty of heaving with the shot-putt and discus. The schedule is here given:

April 26—Randolph Macon (here)
May 4—University of Maryland Frosh (there)
May 10—American University (here)
May 18—Apprentice School (here)
May 25—Catholic University (there)
June 2—A. A. U. District Championships

Friday evening, March 29th, a very enjoyable social was held in Chapel Hall. It was very enjoyable because it was the first one we have had in many weeks. There was plenty of dancing and foolish games, under the able direction of the committee in charge of Mary Blackinton, '36. Saturday evening, the movie club presented a Rod La Roque feature, and three reels of Harry Landon.

In a recent issue of the weekly *Collegiate Digest*, the paper containing the national collegiate news in picture and paragraph, a picture of five of our students atop the Washington monument appeared in the rotogravure section. The lucky students were Jeff Tharp, Rodney Walker, Raymond Atwood, Sandy Ewan, and Louis Ritter, all Preps. Now they'll have another souvenir for their scrap-book along with the write-ups they received in previous columns of the JOURNAL and of the *Buff and Blue*.

An Intra-mural horse-shoe pitching tournament is under way among the boys at present, with teams of two each representing different states. The results will be announced next week. A tennis tournament for the championship is also under way.

The Literary Society will hold its annual story-telling contest for the Tom L. Anderson trophy on Friday evening, April 5th. The winner of the contest will have his name engraved on the cup. Last year's winner was David Davidowitz, '36, of New Jersey. A poetry declamation contest will also be held in the near future, the winner's name also to be engraved on the other side of the trophy. Last year's winner was George Brown, '34. The deaf of Washington and vicinity are welcome to attend.

Saturday, April 6, a benefit party will be held in the Old Gym for the Roy J. Stewart Fund of the *Buff and Blue*. There will be dancing, refreshments, and short entertainments in the form of specialty dances and floor shows. The committee promises a swellegant time for those who attend the affair, for which a small admission will be charged.

Our grapplers have been practically wrecking the gym during the last two weeks in preparation for the A. A. U. championship tourney that will be held here on the week-end of April 2d. Barring accidents to the boys, they have a very good chance to walk off with team honors during the tourney, as well as with a nice batch of first and second place medals. Here's wishing them luck!

DETROIT

Mrs. Frances McSparin, of Royal Oak, Mich., arranged a baby shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Waters, Jr., at Rev. and Mrs. Waters' residence on March 20th. A pot-luck dinner was served.

Mrs. Sadie Sawhill, of Cleveland, Ohio, mother of Mrs. Horace Waters, spent two weeks visiting with the Waters family.

Mrs. Horace Waters, Jr., entertained about 25 ladies at her residence on March 28th, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Sawhill. Chinese rummy and "500" were played. Ice-cream and cake was served.

Mrs. Albert Goff's mother passed away at her son's home in Defiance, Ohio, on March 8th, after one year's illness with complications.

Mr. John Snyder had a surprise at his residence, when his daughter got up a birthday party for him on March 22nd. Many friends celebrated with him.

Mrs. Chas. Miller and some of her friends got up a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Laura Walker at her son's residence in Wyandotte, Mich.

A play, "Noahs Pants and the Coontown Millionaire," was given at the D. A. D. club hall on March 23d. The players were Mrs. Lobsinger, Misses Schmoock, Betty Slotka and Beaver; Messrs. DiFazio, C. Mlynarek, Franklin Thorniley and La Londress.

Ralph Breece has announced his engagement to Evelyn Benore, of Monroe.

Mr. Wm. Martin and Miss Irene Winnie are engaged.

A movie show was given at St. John's Parish House on March 29th, by the Ephpheta Mission. Ten reels were shown, which were very good.

The C. A. D. had a St. Patrick social recently, and "500" was played. Mrs. Ivor Friday and Mr. Hartley won the first prizes. Mrs. Walker won the prize for the best St. Patrick costume.

The Catholic Deaf Association held a "500," bunco and Chinese rummy social at St. Aloysius' School on March 17th. Nineteen prizes went to first and seconds.

MRS. L. MAY

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. SUBITSKY Lay-Reader.
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M. Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue)

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.
Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Harry E. Keasal, 5112 Kenmore Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street. Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.
A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

CHICAGOLAND

Lectures lectures, lectures everywhere! First it was inaugurated by Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf, then the literary program was resumed by Chicago Mission for the Deaf (Methodist-Episcopal) last month. Now comes All Angel's Mission for the Deaf with talks delivered the last two Wednesday nights. Next Chicago Division, No. 1, is giving an entertainment of literary flavor on the first Friday evening of April. An unmistakable symptom of reaction from the deadly round of card playing, it indeed is!

The third Sunday of March would have seen Rabbi Joshua Lieberman lecture on "The Road of the Ages," under auspices of Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf, at Medical and Dental Arts Building, but unfortunately he, like everybody else, was taken sick with gripe without warning. In his place was Mrs. Jennie Purvin put in a hurry. She was equal to the occasion, as she well might, if her antecedents had been known beforehand by those who listened without knowing exactly who she was. She was one of the best known Jewish women in the United States, having been past president of Chicago National Council of Jewish Women (whose membership numbers 1250), and also past president of Chicago Woman's Aid, that has 900 members. She was still better known for her civic, legislative and housing work. Mrs. Ben Ursin acted as interpreter. The audience of about sixty was most assorted within recollection: hearing, hard-of-hearing, oralists and deaf-mutes, although the club that sponsored this monthly lecture is essentially of the last class. That crowd included about 30 members of the Sansaray Club, that happened to hold its regular business meeting on the 15th floor, and concluded it early enough to go down to the 8th floor to "hear" the spoken words. Mrs. Ben Ursin's mettle as an interpreter must have been fully tested; she used the signs at one time and then spoke verbally when the chairman for the club used signs back and forth.

All Angel's Mission for the Deaf, as indicated previously, had the last two lectures, "The Development of a Personality" and "The Wise Use of Leisure Time," delivered by Mrs. Foss, who was sent by the Elizabeth McCormick Fund. Again, Mrs. Ben Ursin was her interpreter. The first one had 45 people "listening."

The literary night of Chicago No. 1 is of a native variety. Louis Massinkoff, vice-president, is the appointed chief after-meeting entertainer for the year, and is backing this first night of the year.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf is to have its first Sunday card party at 4750 Broadway, April 23d.

South Rockford, Ill., is catching the club germ? The deaf have organized the "Rockford Silent Club." The officers elected were: president, Roscoe Ehrhart; vice-president, Chester Hart; secretary, (?); and treasurer, John Skarznski. The next oldest and newest problem confronting them is the raising of funds.

Sadie Crooks, otherwise known socially as Mrs. William McElroy, left the far southside and is back to her familiar haunts, having secured a position with Mrs. Simon's Beauty Shop as an operator. It is at 63d and Harvard.

Suffering from nephritis, Edward Toomey was sent to Sacred Heart Sanitarium, Milwaukee, Wis., where he will be confined for a few months.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

RESERVED

FIELD DAY

Fanwood Alumni Association

Thursday, May 30, 1935

The Capital City

The Sunbeam Society held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Stewart on February 26th. All members were present, with the exception of three who were unable to come on account of colds. The main topic was their masquerade party which they were planning on March 23d. All points were settled to their satisfaction, and refreshments finished up the evening.

The members of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Percival Hall on Wednesday evening, February 27th. Over thirty-five were present. Everyone entering the door had to put every coin they had in paper bags. A short social was had awaiting late arrivals. President Ferguson called the meeting to order and in the course of the meeting, it was decided to try and get a date for our next meeting at the Sally Southern Room of the Southern Dairies on M Street and First, N. E., makers of ice-cream. A suggestion of a play was made, but seemingly no action was taken. Meeting was then concluded. The social side of the evening then begun. Two pages bearing copies of all United States coins in use at present day including lettering and decorations were given to each. Each one was supposed to know from which coin each figure or lettering was copied from one, five, twenty-five, fifty, one dollar pieces. Looked very easy—only 37 were requested. Time was called and it was found only one had 17 correct and that was Mr. Werdig, while three young ladies were tied with 15, Miss Atkins, Benson and Mrs. Roy Stewart—a few more copies were given and Miss Benson and Mrs. Stewart were tied again—finally a flipped penny decided the issue in Miss Benson's favor, for which Miss Benson and Mr. Werdig received prizes of a dollar apiece. Next on program was a penny flipping contest from cups—shake cups and at signal flip on table. All coming Lincoln heads stayed, all others leaving. Dr. Ely, Mr. Hughes and Miss Florence came out in the "prize money," small bags of pennies. Amounts unknown. Prizes were given those coming without any coins. Refreshments followed and that was the end of the "Gold Standard Party." It is of interest to note that there were rare old coins at this party in the possession of various members that would make a coin collector's eyes sparkle. They did not enter into the party at all, but added to the interest of the evening.

The local papers had the following recently: "The number of beneficiaries from the various States who could be admitted to Gallaudet College would be increased from 125 to 145 by a bill reported favorably to the Senate recently by Chairman Walsh of the Committee on Education and Labor. Senator Walsh explained that the institution accepts students from outside the District, most of whom are not well off financially and need the help of the scholarships. Secretary of the Interior Ickes indorsed the bill, stating this increase in the number of scholarships is necessary if the college is to continue to grow and give aid to those who apply for enrollment."

On Wednesday, February 27th, twelve persons gathered at the home of Mrs. C. C. Quinley to tender her a surprise birthday party. Mrs. Duvall had charge and everyone indulged in cards. Mrs. Quinley received many useful gifts from her friends, who wished her many more happy birthdays. To top off the evening after playing cards, refreshments were served, all going home as happy as they left Mrs. Quinley.

The Washington Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D., held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 6th. President Werdig presided and everything went along smoothly, Mr. Hob-

erman was the new addition for the evening. Mr. Quinley announced the date and details of the Bowling Tournament between Washington No. 46 and Baltimore No. 47 for Saturday, March 30th.

The officers of the division are busily attending to details of the smoker, which will be held in the basement of the North East Masonic Temple on Saturday evening, April 13th. Everyone having paid up receipt of their dues are welcome to attend. The Degree Team has been putting the goat through his paces so that he will know what to do when he sees new faces at the smoker.

The St. Barnabas Mission held their regular monthly social at St. Mark's Church, Third and A Streets, S. E., on Wednesday, March 13th.

The Baptist Deaf held their social Tuesday March 19th, at Calvary Baptist Church. Mr. Boswell was in charge. Several of those attending spoke on various subjects. Mrs. Lowry, who is about to leave Washington soon to go to England, spoke on the deaf of England. She remarked that we the deaf of the United States do not fully realize how fortunate we are as compared with our English cousins. No deaf person can hold a government job in England and jobs on the outside also are very limited in number and variety. Rev. Bryant spoke about General Robert E. Lee, several incidents that were new to every of us. Refreshments followed and all left for home.

The National Literary Society held its March meeting on Wednesday, March 20th. President Ferguson presided and after minutes and treasurer's report were read, the following program ensued:—

The Universe—Mr. Emil Ladner; the Bet—Mr. David Davidowitz; "Spring"—Mrs. Roy J. Stewart.

Rev. A. D. Bryant arranged the above program. The meeting adjourned all various announcements were made.

The Sunbeam Society's much prepared for and advertised Masquerade Party under the leadership of Mrs. Cady Burton came to pass on Saturday evening, March 23d. Around one hundred made themselves comfortable in the auditorium of the North East Masonic Temple. Many were in full masquerade costume, these privileged to parade before the judges, Mrs. Percival Hall, Mr. Culver Carpenter and Mr. Gerald Ferguson in competition for prizes, while others were costumed, but wore no mask, so the judges disqualified them. The following prizes were given: For ladies—Most beautiful, "Miss America," Miss Lou Burton; Ugliest—Mrs. Cicchino; Best little girl—Miss Rose; Most original—"Dionne Babies," Mrs. Harrison. For men; Handsomest—Mr. A. Rose; Ugliest—Mr. "Captain Kidd," Mr. Wallace Edington; Best little boy, Mr. Scott; Most original, "A horse" by two Kendall School boys. Mrs. Burton gave a few words of introduction, repeated orally by Mr. Werdig. A short play featuring Mesdames Lowell and Burton and Mr. Lowell aimed at our good old friend St. Patrick.

Miss Anderson and Mrs. Mobley gave a dancing duet.

Mr. Winifred Marshall dressed in a farm woman's clothes gave "Yankee Doodle," with Mr. Parker keeping "drum time."

Refreshments went on sale in one corner of the room and a fishing pond occupied the other corner, both did well. Two sets of "Virginia Reel" were indulged in and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing and talking. A good profit was realized and the Subeam Society wishes to thank one and all who contributed to make their masquerade the success it was.

Our old excursion boat, the Charles MacAlester, known as the good old boat "Charlie Mac," has taken her last trip down the river from Washington. She will never run again—being sent to the Alexandria, Va., shipyard to be sold to anyone who wishes to buy her.

She saw forty-five years service on the Potomac, and has had the honor of carrying more picnics to Marshall Hall and River View than any other boat on the river. She also in her day was the only boat privileged to land passengers at Mt. Vernon and the many she has carried is without number. Every year Washington Division, No. 46, booked a date and it always turned out to the division's profit. Goodbye Old Charlie Mac!

Mr. Jack Craven has purchased a new Ford V8 1935 coach. To say he is proud of his boy is putting it mildly. He is tickled pink!

Once again it is Cherry Blossom Time in Washington. All around the Tidal Basin the blossoms are now coming out and by April 6th, they should be in their full glory. There, however, will not be so much of a festival as there was last year. A deficit put a damper on such plans. It is well worth a trip to Washington to see these beautiful blossoms, they coming only once a year and their duration is uncertain, depending on the weather.

Mrs. C. C. Colby has left Washington to be with her daughter, Mrs. Heide, in Detroit. How long she will be there is not known, but Washington's well wishes are with her; may she have a pleasant stay.

The Alumni will have their next meeting at the Southern Dairies on Tuesday, April 9th. Each member is expected to "buy" a table and bring their own cards and covers—the rest is furnished by the Ice Cream Co. The money derived goes to the Chapter's badly depleted treasury.

Once again Washington Division, No. 46's Smoker, N. E. Masonic Temple, April 13th, Saturday.

Mr. Werdig is now in one big mess at his home—having decided to scrape the walls in preparation for repapering by Mr. Andrew Parker. Without invitation, plaster in unexpected places decided to leave, so that made extra work and dirt. Everything will be in shipshape order with several weeks more work.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley are making the most of their recently purchased Hupmobile. Almost every week it is either in Baltimore or Richmond, or both business and pleasure, and they are well pleased with their buy.

Miss Lera Roberts from Overlea, Md.; Mr. Moore from Staunton, Va., and Mr. Altizer from Easton, Md., were week-end visitors in Washington, coming mainly to attend the masquerade party.

The Capital Card Club met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Duvall, Thursday, March 28th. Three prizes were given to the following: Mesdames Duncan Smoak, Creed Quinley, and Raymond Allen. Refreshments were served, finishing another of the clubs pleasant meetings.

Mrs. Lowry has decided to sail for England on April 4th. Bon Voyage!

The Sunbeam Society held their March meeting at the home of Miss Culverwell's sister, Mrs. Hiley, on Quarry Road, N.W., on Tuesday March 26th. Business was transacted and the report of the masquerade party took most of the evening before refreshments.

Miss Velma Cabe, from Arkansas, has been compelled to leave Gallaudet College, on account of ill health. Before leaving the co-eds gave her a farewell party. She visited Mrs. W. W. Duvall until Saturday, March 30th, when she left for her home in the West. She was the guest of the Capital Card Club on Thursday, March 28th, at Mrs. Duvall's home.

Mrs. Arthur Council is now a proud grandmother, her oldest son, Claude, becoming the proud father of a bouncing baby boy on March 2d.

Miss Hunt from Baltimore, was the week-end guest of the S. B. Alleys.

Plans are now in progress in establishing a deaf team of chess players in Washington. Mr. Wm. Lowell is sponsoring the plan and he hopes by fall to be in full swing in competition with other chess teams.

The bowling tournament between Washington, No. 46, and Baltimore, No. 47, is now a thing of the past. The Baltimore boys came over with a grim determination to make good their four losses in succession to Washington bowlers. They went home perfectly satisfied having beat Washington by a margin of 162 points. But to even matters and make Washington loss less—our ladies beat Baltimore, by 111 points. So after all it was a fifty-fifty party. Mr. Creed Quinley worked like a Trojan in getting things in shape for the tournament and many thanks are due to him. A record breaking crowd filled the third floor of the bowling alleys and even standing room was at a premium. The next time Washington holds such an event, by all means the committee will have to think of the comfort of the spectators as well as the participants by getting alleys with plenty of room!

The next tournament between Washington and Baltimore will be on cards at the auditorium of the N. E. Masonic Temple, May 11th. Mr. Creed Quinley again has a task on his hands. Come one and all, and show your appreciation to one who is doing so much work and enjoy yourselves at the same time.

Next meeting of the Capital Card Club will be on April 11th, at the home of Mrs. Cooper on Otis Street, N. E.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Bryant went to Richmond, Va., on Sunday, March 31st. Mr. Werdig supplied Rev. Bryant's place, and as usual Rev. Bryant goes to Richmond in the rain.

ROBERT WERDIG.

Portland, Oregon

Bert Putman, about 64 years old, died in Salem, Ore., on Saturday, March 16th. Mr. Putman was a former Portlander, and was known to many here. He was a strong and healthy man until some fifteen years ago, when he underwent a serious operation on his stomach, and later he had a second operation, which affected him so that he had to be taken to an institution, where he was confined the past few years until his death, which came peacefully while he was asleep. The funeral took place at Salem on the following Tuesday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fannie Putman. Mrs. Putman, a former pupil of the Salem deaf school, is well known in Portland and Salem.

The S. F. L. Club Auxiliary of Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D., gave a party on Saturday night, March 23d, in the basement of the Hope Lutheran Church for the Deaf. The entertainment consisted of Military "500" and Bunco. Mrs. W. F. Cooke won on ladies side for "500" and Mr. Chas. Lynch of Salem won the men's prize. For Bunco, Mrs. Van Eman took the ladies' prize and Mr. J. O. Reichle, for gentlemen's highest score. Those from Vancouver who attended were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lawrence, Mrs. Holms, and two other young ladies from the Washington school. Everybody enjoyed the evening, and high praise goes to the Frat sisters, who prepared the program. They were Miss Zelma Barell, chairman; Mrs. Anne Peterson, Mrs. C. H. Linde, Mrs. Chas. Lynch, Mrs. W. Theirman, Mrs. A. Eden, Mrs. C. Greinwald and Mrs. Reichle. Good refreshments ended the event. It must be remembered that the Sisters recently voted on and agreed to present the Brother Frats with \$50, which the Frats appreciated very much.

Mrs. W. F. Cooke is mourning the loss of an uncle, who died recently at the age of 88 years.

Mr. O. H. Fay met with an accident recently while at work at his trade in a laundry. A pipe fell on his arm, breaking a small bone. He is now back at work on another light job until his arm is strong again.

H. P. NELSON

March 25, 1935.

The Adventure of "One Leg"

By F. W. Calkins

Speaking once of the perilous life of trappers and hunters who had their headquarters at his trading-post, McHenry narrated the adventure of "One Leg Pete" as the crippled trader was usually called, who had fought in the Mexican War, and had lost a leg—cut off below the knee—at the Battle of Molino del Rey.

Why this veteran, who drew a good pension from the government, should have chosen the arduous life of a trapper and hunter the trade did not know.

"He kept two boats at our fort," said McHenry, "and they were quite the finest skiffs in our part of the country. During the open season one or both of these were moored by chain and padlock in the mouth of a small creek, and the oars were stored with me. One Leg did all his hunting and trapping in one or other of these boats. He never left the river but to go a short distance up one of its numerous tributaries. When he could engage passage and go up the river, sometimes to the head of navigation, and then drift down to us, trapping and hunting on th way.

"He escaped attacks of Indians, I think by his friendliness toward them and by their respect for his crippled condition. A man demented or seriously crippled is seldom in danger from Indians unless they take him unawares; and that would not have been easy to do to One Leg. There was no more wary and alert camper on the upper Missouri. He usually walked with a crutch, but sometimes by a curious foot-and-knee hop.

"It was on the return from a wolf-hunting trip, about the middle of October, that this trapper met with his most thrilling adventure.

"In his larger boat, One Leg was drifting down-river, three or four miles above the fort, when he saw some large animal swimming across in front of him. He plied his oars and quickly came up with the swimmer, which proved to be a grizzly. The bear was frightened, and snorted, pawing water and churning up foam. Perhaps this commotion of the water was the reason One Leg's first shot was not more effective—for the trapper was an expert with the rifle. He fired an ounce slug at Ephraim's head, and the bear ceased thrashing, and floated up, apparently dead.

"Being wholly unable to lift the carcass into his boat, the hunter slipped his boat-chain round the neck, fastened it with the padlock, and took the bear in tow. He had no more than reloaded his gun and taken up the oars, however, when Ephraim rolled right side up and began to wag his head, cough, and paw water. One Leg knew then that his bullet had glanced on the skull, inflicting only a scalp wound. He picked up his rifle, and was about to fire again, when the notion hit him that it would be novel sport to tow a live bear in at the fort! Chuckling with glee at the sensation he would create, he laid aside his rifle and took up the oars.

"For a time it was an open question whether the bear wouldn't drown, so One Leg drifted at ease while Ephraim fought back to his senses and blew the water out of his lungs. As soon as he had a steady head, the bear began to swim to get ashore, and pulled away from the boat in steady and powerful strokes. The trapper had a hard fight to hold his game at the center of the current, where alone he could hope to keep the animal afloat.

"At that season the river was always very low. At many points its navigable channel was not fifty feet in width, with shallows and far-reaching sand-bars stretching on one or either hand.

"At each of these narrows the bear

would make fierce exertions to reach the nearest bar. By hard pulling and adroit management, One Leg steered his catch clear of dangerous landing, until at last, at a turn, he misjudged the depth of water, and the bear suddenly reared himself in the shallows.

"One tremendous pull at the chain as the boat bumped against a shelving bar, and the bear turned and attacked the skiff, half-capsizing it at the first stroke.

"One Leg had no time to take up his gun, so quick was the attack; and it would have fared badly with him had not the edge of the bar caved, throwing both bear and boat back into the current, which swept them past the danger-point.

"The trapper would now gladly have used his rifle, but it was at the bottom of the boat, with two or three inches of water swashing over it.

"He caught it up, put on a fresh cap, and tried a shot at the bear's head; but the weapon missed fire, and he thrust it into a 'cubby' under the prow of the skiff and took to his oars again.

"For a time after this fracas the current was rapid and favorable to the boatman. Yet the bear's energy seemed inexhaustible, and at a sharp turn in a channel, where the run of deep water was no more than twice the length of the boat, the trapper's exertions wrenched an oar out of its open lock, and before he could recover, the bear had his feet upon hard sand. Instantly the grizzly lunged away toward a low bank, dragging the skiff in his wake. The drag was so light that the bear felt himself free for the moment.

"If the trapper had had two good legs, he would now have jumped out of the boat; but he could neither run nor swim, he did not know what depth of water was in front, and he feared to attract the grizzly's attention at such fearful disadvantage to himself. So he sat in his craft, being towed along rapidly. When they came upon hard ground the bear would find the going much slower, and there One Leg must depend upon his crutch for a quick escape.

"With this in one hand and his rifle in the other, he took the most exciting boat ride of his life. The bear did not make straight for shore, but kept to a line of rippling shallows, where the long point of a bar extended out into the channel. Thus his run was two hundred yards or more.

"As the water grew more shallow and the grizzly's big hulk of body was exposed, One Leg saw what a monster he had chained to his boat. It was a shaggy old male of the largest size. When the boat began to drag, the bear stopped two or three times to snarl and snap at the chain; and the trapper, stooping behind the boat's prow, believed that his time had come. The bear lunged on without seeing him, and when they struck dry sand, One Leg attempted to rise and jump. He was on his foot when the bear gave an extra yank, and threw him flat upon his back, not a little jarred in the fall.

"The yanks continued, and before the trapper could recover, the grizzly had leaped upon the low bank, where he was brought up with a short turn. With a roar of rage and fright, the animal wheeled, and swinging half-round, leaped to the slope below. One other mighty jerk, and the skiff rolled bottom side up, with One Leg underneath! Guessing what was coming, the trapper let go his crutch, and clinging to his gun with one hand, caught hold of a fastened seat board with the other.

"But the skiff was not dragged as far as he had expected. Its sharp prow, digging into the sands, quickly brought the bear to a halt. Then the caged trapper for some minutes had reason to be glad that he was under cover. The bear fell upon the innocent craft tooth and nail, ripping, gnawing and roaring, while One Leg lay upon sand, trying in the darkness to prick powder into the nipple of his gun tube. Would the beast be able to

tear the siding off the boat before he could get his rifle into shape? This was the momentous question he asked while he fumbled nervously and ineffectually, handicapped as he was by his cramped position and the darkness.

"But the skiff was of stout stuff, and the bear's fierce clawing at its prow failed to make an opening. Again the grizzly made a break for freedom, and rushing sidewise, wrenched the nose of the skiff free, whirled the craft half about, and was again brought up short, as its nose plowed into the sand. One Leg's arm was caught under a rail in this turn, and his gun was pushed into the sands outside. He peeled the skin off his arm in pulling in the weapon, but made an opening which let in more light. Hearing the grizzly tearing at some of his effects, which had been spilled, he made the opening larger, and peered out, to see that the bear had fallen upon a bale of wolf-skins.

"The grizzly seemed to be wholly absorbed in this apparently purposeless havoc. Very possibly the strong, familiar odor of hated and thieving prowlers appealed to his instinct as the cause of a his trouble.

"Nothing that had happened yet had so stirred One Leg. In his fierce anger at seeing one hundred dollars' worth of fine skins ruthlessly ripped up, he forgot all other emotions. He tore at the sand, making a bigger hole under the edge of the boat, and in the light of this, primed and recapped his gun nipple. He had tried this when the bear was hauling him in the water, but the jerky motion of the craft had rendered it impossible. He felt reasonably certain now that the weapon would not miss fire, for the water had covered it but for an instant, and could not have soaked into its barrel.

"Determined to save a portion of his peltries, he put a shoulder to the bottom of his skiff, to heave it up for a shot, when the bear, seeing the movement, fell upon the craft, batting the side until the ribs cracked. With cocked gun, One Leg lay upon his back, ready to fire through the first opening which should give him a chance for success. But the boat was intact when Ephraim, leaping over it, caught his chain under an oar-lock, and rolled it clean over again, bottom up.

"Uncovered in this melee, One Leg found himself sitting across from the bear, and the bear still fighting at his boat. The trapper brought his rifle up as the grizzly made a fresh pounce upon the skiff. Then the gun cracked.

"When the beast had quit floundering, One Leg found himself standing over the biggest bear he had ever seen dead. He wanted mightily to bring in the whole carcass, but it was impossible to load it, and so he contented himself with fetching away the pelt, head, claws, and the choicer steaks. The skin came into my possession in the way of trade, and was one of the largest I have ever handled."

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REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave Brooklyn, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round

Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary. 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 122 East 21st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 723 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles Spiterali, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Robert Robinson, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Protestant Episcopal Missions

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary 3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.

Services elsewhere by appointment.

Baltimore, Md.

Miss Helen Skinner is home with her parents on their Eastern Shore farm, convalescing from a recent operation for appendicitis. March 16th, she was carried to hospital via ambulance from her place of work, where she collapsed after about a month's suffering with pain on the side. She will return shortly as soon as her health permits.

The Whildins appeared at the writer's domicile this evening, their faces all radiant, with a brand new Dodge sedan with all the latest attachments as vanity-case, cigarette-lighter, etc. Their old Chevrolet is forever deposited of. We never saw a happier family! Our 1932 Chevrolet looks very shabby now!

The Silent Oriole Club will hold its annual card party April 13th. Details later.

Rev. Mr. O. Whildin is well occupied these days, preaching here and there. Palm Sunday he will preach at the Rev. Pulver's church in Philadelphia, and also at Trenton.

A very pleasant St. Patrick Social was held at the Wallace residence March 16th. Mrs. Helen Wallace and Miss Sophia Schmuff were the committee. Several members were unable to attend: Helen Skinner on account of appendectomy; Margaret McKellar (President of the Club) sick with ptomaine poisoning; Lera Roberts (Vice-President)—a very pressing engagement in Washington; Mrs. Sara Alley, (our most regular attendant) a previous "card party" engagement; Rose Friedman, a recent death in family. A few games were played: joke-telling; "Blarney Stone"; sculpture (animals or caricatures out of potatoes with toothpicks.) Lilyan Sacks drew out a prize for the most "Irishy" dress—all green. Prizes of potted shamrocks and shamrock-shaped green boxes of mints were awarded to Mrs. Helen Leitner for the best joke; Helen Wriede, as the greatest flatterer in "Blarney Stone"; Mrs. Jennie Whildin for a perfect piggy, and Clara McCall for the best caricature of a tough-looking man in sculpture. Marie Dietz was the recipient of a green pepper as a booby prize for her "man in the moon" sculpture.

For refreshments, the members received a delightful surprise in form of a "mystery plate" for each guest—all wrapped up in green cellophane and prettily tied with a green ribbon. Unwrapping, each found a clever creation of what is called a "Raggedy Ann" Salad—a halved hard-boiled egg for face (with cloves for eyes, a bit of mayonnaise for nose, red pepper for mouth); tuna salad as upper part of body; potato salad as the lower part and covered with lettuce leaf for skirt; pickles for arms and legs; olives for feet. Green-tinted mayonnaise and Ritz crackers accompanied the salad. Jell-O of lime and whipped cream and shamrock cookies and hot coffee completed the novel menu. Messrs. Wallace, Rebal and Whildin dropped in in time for the eats.

The F. F. F. S. will hold their regular meeting on April 13th, at the Overlea School, with Mrs. Sara Alley and Miss Lera Roberts as hostess. It will be their last business meeting until next September.

The annual Strawberry Festival by the F. F. F. S. will be held at the Hard-of-Hearing League Hall May 25th. The proceeds will go to the Empty Stocking Fund. Friends are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Helen Wriede has been asked to take charge of the affair.

Mrs. S. Noel gave birth to a fine boy of seven pounds March 5th, at hand being at a sanatorium, a friendly neighbor took her brood of three young boys under his wing during her convalescence at the hospital. The Welfare Society is taking care of the whole family. The eldest girl was at Children's Hospital on Greenway for treatment on her back, and was

recently returned greatly improved in health. Mr. Noel is expected to return home very soon, entirely recovered from tubercular trouble for which he was treated. The Whildins motored over to see how they were getting along recently.

A week ago little Maureen McCall had the misfortune of coming in contact with an ill-tempered dog, and receiving a bite on her wee leg, but of no serious consequence as in the case of little Randall Wallace who was also bitten by a playful puppy of the next-door neighbor. This neighbor took Randall in his car to a doctor, and paid the doctor's bill himself, which was the fair thing to do.

The Wallaces are busy painting over their lovely Anneslie house. Their bathroom is done in white and black; the kitchen in cream and peagreen. They are doing the radio room in cream now.

Charles Leitner, hearing son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leitner, was under observation at Church Home Infirmary for a week. A complete physical examination by means of X-rays and formoscope was made to determine the cause of his failing health. No operation will be necessary, it was revealed, but he will take a treatment for a liver trouble.

Mrs. Isaac H. Moss, wife of Isaac H. Moss, member of the Board of Visitors of the Maryland School for the Deaf, and mother of Elizabeth Moss and Mrs. Helen Wallace, recently took an X-ray examination, and her abdominal trouble was diagnosed as a diseased appendix. An operation will take place in the near future.

Mr. Norfolk Kirby was sighted for the first time in quite an age at the Alumni Supper, March 9th. His wife explained that he had been in bad health, owing to a ruptured appendix for which he was operated January 17th. He was rushed to the hospital during midnight, the appendix having ruptured two weeks before, and he suffered a bad case of localized peritonitis. It was truly a case of life or death, but thanks to the good care of his doctor he rallied and is slowly recovering. Mr. Kirby is employed at the oldest silversmiths, Kirk & Sons, of the city, in silver engraving. They have an attractive girl of five.

Mr. John Wallace, new president of the local N. F. S. D., is a very busy man these days with his responsible duties, and other things.

Tonight's roll-off in the annual Washington - Baltimore Fraternity Bowling tournament at Washington, D. C., promises to be the most exciting ever in years. Four teams will be paired against each other. Two will consist of four females, wives and girl friends of the Fraters. The Baltimore ladies' team has its possibilities in the following: Sophia Schmuff, our star bowler; Mrs. Taranski, Mrs. J. Fielder, Mrs. V. Demares and Mrs. Helen Wallace. Mr. Orlando Price is in charge of the Baltimore team, consisting of star rollers as Messrs. Deluca, Watson, Cohen, Pfeiler, and other men. We hope for better luck this year. We will all leave in cars, and some by the W. B. and A. electric train this afternoon. Wish us all good luck! *Au Revoir!* H. H.

March 30th.

William S. Tyre

Death claimed Mr. William S. Tyre on March 19th, after a long illness from complications. He was born in Georgetown, Del., and attended the old School for the Deaf on Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Some thirty-five years ago he married Miss Maggie Schuman of Baltimore, Md., a graduate of the Maryland School at Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Tyre spent many years in Salisbury, Md., where he was employed until he became disabled by illness. He was seventy-four years of age, and is survived by his wife. His remains were taken to Georgetown, Del., on March 21st, for interment in his family plot.

New York City Notes

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Renner entertained with a costume party on Saturday evening, March 30th, as a sort of "housewarming" for the new apartment into which they moved recently. Six-year-old Robert Richard dressed as a bell-hop was to open the door, but fell asleep at his post, so on arrival the guests were greeted by the host in a red domino and the hostess costumed as a geisha girl. There came a black Hussar in the person of Alfred C. Stern, and his Katie in coy juvenile rompers; there was Helen Parker as "Madame DuBarry," while Freddie was "Andy Gump." Mrs. A. Eberhardt made a nice "Shirley Temple," Dorothy Havens was a charming Southern belle, and Mrs. Kent brought woodland romance as "Gypsy Nell." A colorful Russian costume became slender Doris McCarthy very well, while the more rotund Raymond as a rainbow-attired cockney was quite funny.

Behind the saintly mien of a village parson hid Dan Tucker, while next to him sat the blood-thirsty pirate Fred Patrick. Mary Muir made a comely clown, Muriel Woolnough was a vivacious yachswoman, and Emma Corneliussen a demure country lass. David Morrill represented a young schoolboy with very little make-up. Mephistopheles, in the person of Max Lubin, arrived late wearing only his waxed moustache, having forgotten his tail. The missus got in by passing for a white-faced mammy.

Various old-time games were played, such as "The Little Red Hen," the "Modeling Class" and "Jumping Beans"; also cards were consulted and fortunes told. At midnight the guests marched to the large front room, which was decorated with colorful festoons and balloons, and a collation was served. By popular vote, the prize for best costume went to Mrs. Doris McCarthy. Mrs. Kent won the award for best modeling, and Mr. McCarthy for the beans. Motion pictures were taken of the gathering and will be added to the Renners' private collection of films. During the evening Mr. Edmund B. Boatner dropped in, and was felicitated on his appointment as principal of the Hartford School.

Belated reports indicate that the March 17th affair of the Newark Frats was a decided success, with nearly 400 attending. The floor show was very good and not too lengthy to interfere with the dancing that followed. Guests came from a wide range of distant points, and even Gotham

sent a good quota in spite of other affairs in town.

After enjoying their honeymoon in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kindel are back in Brooklyn, and have started housekeeping at 2110 East 17th Street.

Spokane, Wash.

(Continued from page 1)

where they all talk the same language and have the best kind of a time. Throughout the year the club has a philanthropic program, and reports of the Christmas activities were made at the meeting.

There was a Frat party at the home of Paul Bergh. At luncheon, the George Washington motto was used, with red, white and blue decorations, little cherry place-cards, and some small cherry trees for the small table. Many games were played for prizes. About twenty-four ladies attended.

There was a St. Patrick party given at the church hall last week. Mr. Winchell and Mrs. Anna Stevens were on the committee for that event, which was very successful.

Miss Mary Allen left for San Francisco to visit her deaf sister, Mrs. Little.

Miss Edith Cross, nee Harlan, of Boulder, Mont., stopped here to visit her old friends on the way to see her father at Columbus Falls, Mont.

Mr. Fonti and Miss Ruth Green were married last month. Miss Della Walker and Mr. Lee McKinley also were married lately. Both live here.

Mr. James H. O'Leary was elected delegate again for the fifth or sixth time to attend the convention of the N. F. S. D., at Kansas City, Mo., July 18th to 25th.

Rev. Eichman, of Portland, is taking Rev. Hische's place to preach to the deaf here every two weeks.

Mrs. Winchell, nee Ruby McDowell, has a frat party for the next meeting on March 27th.

The Spokane Silents, a quintet of deaf men, split a doubleheader at Hillyard (5 miles north of Spokane) Wednesday of last week, winning 22 to 12 from the Hillyard Boosters, but dropping a 22 to 17 tilt to the Hillyard Boy Scouts. A return fracas with the Hillyard Scouts has been arranged and will be played at the Spokane College gym, March 28th. An interesting note is the way the deaf boys are notified when the referee blows his whistle—the gym lights are turned out.

Mr. William Lamp, formerly of Delavan, Wis., now of Harrington, moved here to stay permanently.

SPOKANITE.

March 15th.

THE HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.

Presents

A DRAMATIC NIGHT

at the

Hebrew Orphan Asylum

Entrance on 138th St., near Broadway

Saturday Evening, April 20th

Curtain at 8 P.M.

PROGRAM

Under the direction of Charles Joselow

Children's Play

"Carnival"

"A Martial Bubble"

"The Avenging Idol"

/ audeville Life

Curtain Interludes

Admission, 35 Cents